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Remauves and friends are favited.

RIMBALL—On Saturday, March 8, 1890, at his late realdence, 42 West 27dest, after a brief illness, William
Cargill Kimtail, son of Mary 8, and the late Warran
Kimball, in the 60th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Ascension, 5th-ase, and loth-st., on Tuesday morning, March
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RDQUIST.-Suddenly, at Tuckahoe, N. Y., March 7, hards J. Nordquist, M. D., age ds years, brial services at Mathonist Episcopal Caurch, Tuckahoe, Y., Tucsday, March 11, at 2 o'clock.

in leaves Grand Central Depot, Harlem Raffroad, 1:05

p. m. cm ors of Hiawatha Lodge, No. 434, F. and A. M., Mt. Vernon Chupter, No. 228, R. A. M., Bethichem Communiter, No. 53, K. T., and Farraworth Post, No. 170, G. A. R., are requested to attend. terment at Woodlaws.

Brethern of Hiawatha Lodge, No. 434.—You are hereby annound to attend a special communication of the Lodge, to be held on Tuesday, March 11, 1850, at 12:30 p. m., for the burpose of attending the funeral of W. Bra. Chas. J. Cordquist, M. D.

G. D. POND, See'y.

Master.

Hendquariers Veterans of the 9th Regiment (88d N. Y.

age. ervice at the above number Tuesday, March 11,

POTTER Suddenly, at Pueble, Colorade, March 6, Robert C. poly son of J. W. and Gertrude C. Potter, of Mont-

at 2 p. m.
RANDOLPHI—On Fridly, March 7, 1896, Bennington P.
Kanaoph, in the 7dd year of his age.
Funeral Thesday, March 11, at the Bergen Presbyterian
Church, Emory-st., Jersey City, at half past 10 a. m.
Relatives and friends invited without further notice.
Kindly omit flowers.

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HOGHRS-On Thursday, March 6, at the residence of her son-in-its. Francis Lynde Stetaon, Heien Dayls, widow of the late Edward Y. Rogers, of New-Jersey, in the 75th

year of her ago, Cuneral at St. Psul's Church, Rahway, N. J., Monday, March 10, at 1:15 p. m. Special car will leave by Pennsylvania R. R. at 12 o'clock

ROSS-OB Saturday, March 8, Hattle Ross, Gaugater of the late John Ross.
Funeral corpless at her into residence, 47 West 57th-st., on Theoday, at 10 o'clock a.m.
SCHARFF-At Madison, Now-Jersey, on Friday, March 7.
A. Paul Scharf, in the disc year of his age.
Funeral services from the residence of his father-in-law,
Esmiel Condits, Madison, N. J., on Monday, March 10, at 1:30 p. 0.
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SPELMAN-On March 9, 1890, Henry H. Spelman, son of

Correlin F. and the late Smith Spelman. Funeral services at St. Matthew's Church, 9th-ave., nors 824-st. Toesday morning, March 11, at 10 o'clock.

STANTON-At Horocadale, Penn., Sabbath morning, March 9, 1830. Elias Stanton, aged 74 years.

Puneral services at his late residence, in Hone-dale, Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Funeral acretices at his her day afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

STEWART-John H. Stewart, at Trenton, N. J., March 8, in the 46th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from Trinity Protestant Episopal Church, Trenton, N. J., on Wednesday, March 12,

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11 Ts.WORTH-At Plainfield, N. J., March S. Randelph Titsworth, M. D., aged 63 years.

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Funeral services from late residence, 108 East Front-at., Plainfield, N. J., Tuesday, March 11, 2:30 p. m. Interment private at the convenience of the family.

TURIS-Suddenly, on Friday, March 7, of apopiexy. Sylvia D. Tubbs, in the 77th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her son, William Tubbs, 130 West 70th-st., on Monday, March 10, at 11

LER On Saturday morning, March 8, 1890, at his positioner, No. 157 Willowst., Brooklyn, N. Y.,

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WILDE-On Saturday, March 8, 1890, Samuel Wilde, in the forth year of his acc.

Special Notices.

PREE EXHIBITION DAY AND EVENING.
DR. G. H. WYNKOOP'S
COLLECTION OF

MODERN PAINTINGS.

BARGUE, BRAITH, BERNE-BELLECOUR,

GOER.

TPRE JULIES.

orday, March S, Hattie Ross, daughter of

leaves Grand Central Depot (Harlem Railroad) at 1 05 GEORGE A. HUSSEY, Commandat

PERINE-On Sunday, March 9, at the respect Joseph Freed, 14 Alexander-ave., Harold Val Perine, son of A. C. and Lizzie Perine, in the 6th

its charm is irresistible. There is the element of luman interest, and more than this, there is a sclene which has been able to paint this scene firmly and vigorously, to express colors truthfully but harmoniously, to indicate gradations, and to render the effect of luminous atmosphere. This has changed the homely scene to an embodiment of screnity and beauty.

In Ruysdail, on the other hand, this little collection offers us an example of the impassioned and dramatic. The subject is a familiar one, a brawling mountain torrent, leaping down from helpits outlined against a sky cloudy but luminous. Just before us the water plunges down a sharp descent. Bare, fallen trees hang over the water's edge and the meliancholy firs stand guard above. There is the maginative quality of the old Dutch naturalist's free interpretations of nature, and there is the spirit and imaginative quality of the romanticist's art. This mare collection, we trust, may be placed before our public before the season ends.

GLANCES HERE AND THERE.

If any one ever heard at any theatre anywhere a queerer commentary than this, let that person be 'Twas at the Winter Garde t-during the last engagement of Charles Kean and his wife, Ellen Tree. The play, "Henry VIII." act drop fell. Then thus spoke, a hearse whisper, louder than a brakeman: "Well, forever, Elizar Ann, I do believe he's agoin' to marry that there Ann Bullen. Well, if I had have knowed that, we wouldn't have came. Not one step."

Don't go West, sir; stay here and invent things Things that everybody wants, but doesn't know it. No sale! Oh, yes, here is an order for 1,000,000 of ar improved umbrella racks, to hold an umbrella by the handle, instead of poking it through another by the handle, instead of poking it through another ambrella, and presently having enother umbrella jabbed into it in a hidden pen in the dark corner. And send us 100,000 of your domestic automatic coffee reasters, No. 3, with adjustable sufety indicator, for the fresh and infallible roasting of coffee to a turn early every morping. And what about a passe that won't stick everything except the thing you want stuck? And a practicable passepot to hold it till you want it, and have it when you want it? And a place to keep the family "rubbers"? The world isn't half-finished yet, either inside or out. Go to work on it.

A lady who signs herself "Java and Mocha" is a little mixed by what Kaffecha wrote in The Tribune of February 28 about coffee-making, "What is meant," she wants to know, "by a brown fire proof chemical porcelain coffee pot, and where could one be obtained; there by obliging a reader of the very sensible article, who has tried every patent metal coffee pot, and looked in vain for one of porcelain." To this Kaffecha, duly conulted, replies : "Ask at any housefurnishing store for a santhrope, whose effort will be not to sell it, that dejectedly down an avending vista of coffee pots undejectedly down an avending vista of coffee pots unseen by merely humane eves, and asks if you
don't mean a 'filter,' teil him yes, you do. When
he becomes interested in some new development of
the ornamental tip of his nose and suggests a 'blegin,'
reply that's T, you will have one. Pay no attention to
him, however much he rattles among the brass and
tin. Teil him, as his despair deepens, that your
coffee-pot is of French pattern, made in France, brown
outside, white within, quite fire proof, with a filter in
the second story. Then, at last, when he sees you
are determined, the misanthrope will yield and you
will get your coffee-pot. After which joy cometh in
the morning." If you don't, ma'an, write to The
Tribune again and give your name and address.

Why, by the way, is crockery always sold by a misanthrope. In Sam Weller's days, you know, they took to "keeping 'pikes." Now there are no 'pikes any more, you shall see them gazing sadly and dis-couragingly adown the long vista of tcapots of all nations. Is it the straw, think?

New device of the Broadway rabid transit. Variation on the old Irish game of potatoes and point. Crossing and Cuss, shall we call it? Cardriver skips the crossing and the passenger does all the rest. With ladies in the evening, quite too lovely. Amising, very, but once more, gentlemen managers and directors, does it pay! Accidental, say you? Oh, dear, no; regular system. Travel and try for yourself.

As the orator said the other day, "Flat justitia et pravalebit." Even the still small para-graph may prevall. "Phoenixiana" is on the biolistands. Read the Pacific Railroad Report and the "Musical Review," and then, if you can't laugh, and don't laugh, sir, your taste is not humorous.

And do you know the average New-York hansom has no regular price? The driver judges by the look | heeded. of the passenger's clothes and the apparent stress of of Mr. Greene's bridge bill without further pro-

NOTES OF THE STAGE

At the Fifth Avenue this evening "The Rivals" will

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	Mrs. Malaprop
	Today Laboratabi
	Lucy Miss Agnes Miller
	John I. Stoddard's lecture on "Berlin in 1889" wi

flying journey to Washington at 7:30 this morning.

noon at 2:30, her programme consisting of several short poems. About 500 members of Mecca Temple, Nobles of e Mystic Shrine, will visit the Casino this evening

and see the performance of "The Grand Duchess." Professor Cromwell last night continued his course of illustrated lectures at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and pleased a good audience with his pictores and this act, as found in its first section:

pleasant story of their great success in America, including a graceful and grateful testimony to the many kindnesses they have received at the hands of the American public. This letter, or "phonogram," as these records are called, will be interpreted in En-land by means of a phonograph that Colonel Gourand has sent as a present to Harrow School, where two of

as follows:

Overture "Spring" Goldmark
Divertissement a la Hongroise Schubert
Fantasie Caprice, for violin
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 14
Middle movements from the "Im Walde" Semphony Mad scene from "Hamlett"
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Mitchs' Dance Mr. Wilezek Pazanini
Valse Caprice Mr. Wilezek Rubinstein
Songs Miss De Vere Meyerper
The Goldmark composition was beaut

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The Goldmark composition was heard for the first time, and proved to be a virile and excellent sketch from nature, although the audience did not appear to recognize the picture—a failing which must be attributed to the paradoxical condition of the elements.

A bill for the construction of a rapid-transit, long from Grand-st., New-York, to Broadway, Brooklyn, was reported favorably last week.

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The rapid-transit bills of Mayor Grant and of the Senate of two more of roast beef and furthe soup would have made a thirty pound eat. from nature, although the audience did not appear to recognize the picture—a failing which must be atcomposition, though by no means remarkable, but a charming addition to our concert programmes. The

charming addition to our concert programmes. The themes are bright, the transitions characteristic, and the coloring artistic. The schubert number was heard with pleasure, as were also the charming Raft compositions and the perennial Lezt rhapaedy.

Franz Wilczek, one of Mr. Thomas's violinists, gave an artistic performance of the Vieuxtemps fantasy. His tone was pure and finished and his execution easy. His playing was generally in tonch with his best sensibilities, in spite of the fact that his claptrap selections offered a premium for pyrotechnic playing of the worst kind.

Miss De Verc pleased the audience with her singing of the "mad scene" and was recalled. She seemed to handle her voice with ease, although some of her lower tones appeared to be a trifle hisky.

The usual large and appreciative audience was present.

NO PENT-UP UTICA THERE.

From The Albany Journal. A little girl carrying a package wrapped in brown paper, much as she would a piece of meat, attracted no attention on the street to-day until a pup's head broke through the paper and a yelp went up.

PROPOSED BRIDGES OVER THE NORTH AND is me

will be added to the future historian's big book | CAUSE OF THE DECLINE OF COURTESY. on "The Expansion of New-York," Some canitalists wish to fling a great railway bridge from Manhattan Island westward across the Hudson River, and permit the growth of the city in that direction. Other capitalists would build another railway trains from the Grand Central Depot over it into the heart of Long Island. Still other capitalists would build another bridge of the among Americans, and is likely to decline still more. type of the present gigantic Brooklyn Bridge for the accommodation of foot passengers, teams and rapid-transit trains, from the foot of Grand-st., Brooklyn. Then there is the big tunnel now in and more a self-reliant being, neither needing, nor construction of a tunnel beneath the East River, between New-York and Brooklyn. Added to these schemes are many for rapidtransit railways to connect the heart of New-York with the Annexed District and Westchester County. Lastly, there is the plan of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway to build great docks at Staten Island for European steamships.

It does not appear here that the city authorities have concerned themselves much about these various bills for great bridges; yet they vitally concern the future welfare of New-York. For instance, have the city authorities expressed their sentiments in a decisive manner about the bill of Assemblyman Greene, of Orange County, authorizing the construction of a gigantic railway bridge over the Hudson River between New-York City and the shore of New-Jersey? It is strange that a member of the Legislature who does not live in New-Yark should introduce such a bill, and it is natural that thy people who have been pressing the bill should be accused of seeking to obtain the great franchise merely for the purpose of selling it to the highest bidder. The City of New-York ought not to permit such a franchise to pass into the hands of speculators. Moreover, the passage of such a charter by speculaters might hinder the building of a bridge backed by responsible capitalists. This bill was debated in the Assembly last week, and the suspicion that those seeking the charter for the bridge desire it for speculative purposes was increased by the rejection by Assemblyman Greene, and others supporting the bill, of an amendment providing that at least 10 per cent of the capital stock of the bridge company, \$10,000,000, shall be paid in-that is, \$1,000,000-before the franstands, only \$300,000 need be paid in. The New-York Assemblymen voted for the amendment, and

New York, March 1, 1840. Vehillas. chise shall become a valid one. As the bill now York Assemblymen voted for the amendment, and also for one (which was rejected) giving the city authorities the naming of some of the bridge commissioners. They complained also, through Mr. Blumenthal, that the rights of the city were not protected in many ways. It unfortunately Senators do not win the esteem of their fellow- | floor," members of the Legislature, and hence when they are in the right about any bill affecting New-York, as they rarely are, their words are not Their protest against the advancement of the passenger's clothes and the apparent stress of his furrowed brow. Then he swoops down on him, teeting the city's interests, was not, therefore, in the words of the steerage-way bills of the Vanderbilt steamers in the old days, for "all the money had," Therefore stand they idle at the stand while wayfarers fare afoot.

of Mr. Greene's bridge bill without further protecting the city's interests, was not, therefore, heeded; the country members of the Assembly stoutly supported the bill, and ordered it to a third reading. If Mayor Grant, or the leading third reading. If Mayor Grant, or the leading taxpayers of New-York think Mr. Greene's bill a harmful measure, they will have to offer a much stouter resistance at Albany to the bill, bemuch stouter resistance at Albany to the bill, before the committees of the Legislature, than they
have hitherto done. One would imagine, too,
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take notice was given by the p say at Washington about the bill pending before Congress for a railroad bridge across the Hudson from Jersey City to New-York. Apparently the bridge proposed in the Washington bill will be of colossal size, and as much a matter of world-wide wonder as the Firth of Forth Bridge, just opened be given to-day and to-morrow at 11 a. m. at Daly's for travel in Scotland.

stre. It will be repeated again on March 24. The Assembly also seems disposed to pass Dr. the season, and he has done even better with "The Hying Journey to Washington at 7:30 this moraling. If it has good luck, as there is no especial doubt that it will, it will give its performance of "Aunt Jacks" there this afternoon, and then come back at the same rapid rate to do the play as usual at the Madison Square Theatre in the evening.

Mrs. Sarah Cowell Le Moyne will give her second Browning reading at the Lyceum Theatre this afternoon at 2:30, her programme consisting of several has been ordered to a third reading, provides that East River, to connect the New-York Central, the has been ordered to a third reading, provides that the bridge shall not have less than 150 feet eleva- | prefers to stay at home, tion "above mean high-water." It is to be so constructed as to provide for the accommodation and transportation of passengers and vehicles. The following are the important provisions of

of illustrated lectures at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and pleased a good audience with his pictures and pleased a good audience with his pictures and descriptions of "Berlin and the German Empire." Except as in this act otherwise provided, the said traces in this act otherwise provided, the said bridge shall not obstruct any public road, street or avenue which it shall run over or across as to prevent the free which it shall run over or across as to prevent the free which it shall run over or across as to prevent the free which it shall run over or across as to prevent the free which it shall run over or across as to prevent the free which it shall run over or across as to prevent the free which it shall run over or across as to prevent the free which it shall run over or across as to prevent the free which it shall run over or across as to prevent the free which it shall run over or across as to prevent the free which it shall run over or across to provided, the said bridge shall not obstruct any public road, street or avenue which it shall run over or across as to prevent the free which it shall run over or across to provided, the said bridge shall not obstruct any public road, street or avenue which it shall run over or across to prevent the free which it shall run over or across to prevent the free which it shall run over or across as to prevent the free which it shall run over or across to prevent the free which it shall run over or across to prevent the free which it shall run over or across as to prevent the free which it shall run over or across to prevent the free which it shall run over or across to prevent the free which it shall run over or across to prevent the free which it shall run over or across to prevent the free which it shall run over or across as to prevent the free which it shall run over or across as to prevent the free which it shall run over or across as to prevent the free which it shall run over or across as to prevent the free which it shall run over or across as to prevent the free and Ninety-second sts., as will afford and give reasonable and Ninety-second six, as will allow a large and results of approach. The said bridge shall conform strictly as to its elevation, the form and method of its construction and the location of its piers and mechoages to the pian thereof heretoire approved by the Secretary of War of the United States, pursuant to the proland by means of a phonograph that Colonel Gourand has sent as a present to Harrow School, where two of his sons are studying.

At the Star Theatre, on Easter Sunday eevning, a testimonial performance will be given to L. J. Vincent when many prominent actors and suggest will appear to stand and the star theatre. The said bridge shall be begin which will be kept fully ligated through all hours of the night. The play called "Natasqua."

THE THOMAS SUNDAY CONCERT.

The tenth of the Thomas Sunday Popular Concerts was given last night at the Lenox Lyceum, and was one of the best in the series. The programme was one of the best in the series. The programme was follows:

Overture "Spring"

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Senator Fassett are yet in the hands of the Senate Railway Committee. Unless Mayor Grant discloses the names of the men who are to be Rapid

sign it to another city officer. We have therefore made that arrangement."

No more important officer of the city will be elected this fall in New-York than this new "Commissioner of Street Improvements," who will be the creator of New-York-Beyond-the-Harlem. It has been suggested that the city there be laid out with a view to the creation of villas and detached houses; and that an effort be made, where there is more space, to abolish the odious block system of building houses prevalent in New-York City south of the Harlem. There is a great opportunity ready at hand for some great city engineer, some New-York Haussmann, who will beautify New-York north of the Harlem as Paris was beautified by Baron Haussmann.

FARMERS IN REVOLT.

AGAINST THE DEMOCRATIC RING IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

CALL FOR AN IMPORTANT CONVENTION—HOW IN HAMPTON AND HIS COLLEAGUES HAVE

"FIXED THINGS"—GREAT CHANGES

IMPENDING.

Columbia, S. C., March 3 (Special),—The Farmers'

To the Editor of The Tribune.

occasion to use the various transportation lines from let us search for the cause.

You attribute the decline of courtesy very largely New-York, to Broadway, in the Eastern District of to the widening of woman's sphere making her more maintain, are not enforced, and they blame the judges process of construction between Jersey City and asking, nor caring, for the protection and attention New-York, and another bill provides for the of man. Whilst this may be true to some extent, it decline of courtesy in man. For the main and true reason we must look further; we must look to woman to show the cause. As you aptly say, "a tree is known by its fruit," so let us judge men by their mothers. It is the mother who is neglecting that the properties of the mother who is neglecting that the properties of the propert

nuch as her right, that she often forgers to thank one for a scat, or other couries, not even defining one for a scat, or other couries, not even defining of a "Republican scheme" about it.

One of the most influential leaders of the revolutional scales of the revolution of the poor shop girl, who is generally smiles or bows an acknowledgment, who is at fault it this respect, but those right dressed, with all the outward signs of a "lady." Is man her slave, all the outward signs of a "lady." Is man her slave, all the outward signs of a "lady." Is man her slave. It is man her slave, all the outward signs of a "lady." Is man her slave. The properties of the state of the Hondon's section of the firm of Plumpton & Sievens-ch, then in that of J. W. Plimpton & Sievens-ch, all the outward signs of a "lady." Is man her slave. It is most influential leaders of the revolution is a permittent for the Hondon's April 1970. The most influential leaders of the revolution is a permittent for the Hondon's April 1970. The most influential leaders of the revolution is a permittent for the Hondon's April 1970. The most influential leaders of the revolution is a permittent for the Hondon's April 1970. The most influential leaders of the revolution is a permittent for the Hondon's April 1970. The most influential leaders of the revolution is a permittent number of the Hondon's April 1970. The most influential leaders of the revolution is a permittent number of the Hondon's April 1970. The most influential leaders of the revolution is a permittent number of the Hondon's April 1970. The most influential leaders of the revolution is a permittent number of the Hondon's April 1970. The most influential leaders of the revolution is a permittent number of the Hondon's April 1970. The most influential leaders of the revolution of the Hondon's April 1970. The most influential leaders of the revolution is a permittent number of the Hondon's April 1970. The most influential leaders of the revolution is a permittent number of the Hondon's April

ty have a lady with him, waiting for him. Is treated in this manner apt to know more is toward woman?

are a few of the vital causes, conducive to a of courtesy in man forward woman. A courtesy of of gallantry becomes an act of impudence

CHRONICLING PUBLIC NUISANCES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. sr. In your editorial headed "The Nulsance at the Opera," in vesterday's paper, you make some excel happens that the New-York Assemblymen and think of a better way to cure this evil to take the

Has it occurred to you that the reporters for the nuisance, in not responding by full reports, with names. expression, manner, costumes, postures, tonce of voices, criticism, etc., to the well known desire of all who take part in an opera performance for the utmost publicity? The names of the artist in the boxes as dilicity? The names of the artists in the baxes it, and indeed could not, be given in the program; ribey are not known until the performance beside this does not excess the reporters from at leastioning the names of all who take part, and test taken, and supplying the omissions in the line the Opera,? of what the box artists say, or she, the at the end of the printed lists you propose t

RELIGIT ROBSON IN TOWN FOR A DAY.

Stuart Robson passed through this city yesterday or his way to Boston, where he will begin a shirt seaso to night, playing "An Arrant Knave," steels Maraye's new piece. Mr. Robnon has unit with bette success in this play of late than he did the first o

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horse this season under Cideary colors. A version rian employed by the syndrate is said to have examined El Rio Rey at Nashville and reported him in first class condition. Mr. Winters is declared to have so his price for the animal at \$100,000.

said bridge upon satisfactory proof that seem delayed by the pendency of legal proceedings, and that said company has been duly diligent in bringing such proceedings to a final determination. The completion of such construction shall be deemed to include the exection of such construction shall be deemed to include the exection of such construction shall be deemed to include the exection of said bridge and its approaches, and the necessary station or stations in the city of New-York, and such structures as the said company may deem necessary to provide for the connection of said bridge with the Grand Central Depot and the yard of the New-York and Harlem Railroad; but nothing herein contained shall cuthorize the said company to build or extend its structure over Madison, Park or Fifth ares.

A bill for the construction of a rapid-transit,

BOSTON WITHOUT LOCAL GUIDES. Srom The Boston Advertiser.

closes the names of the men who are to be Rapid
Transit Commissioners under his act, it seems unlikely that his bill will be passed by the Legislature.

Meanwhile, New-York is evidently preparing to grow northward, whether big bridges or rapid transit roads are build or not built. There are now 85,000 persons living in New-York City north of the Hariem River. The Senate committee who inspected the Annexed District streets and mud roads last fall decided that some city officer should be specially responsible for marking out the streets of that new city beyond the Hariem. In a late report that committee suggested the election of a new city officer to have charge of these improvements in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards. A bill providing for the election of this officer has been introduced in both the Senate and the Assembly. Senator Veddier, who was a member of this committee, said a few days ago: "The Park Department now has charge of the laying out of streets in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards, but it is willing to re-

FARMERS IN REVOLT.

Columbia, S. C., March 3 (Special).—The Farmers' Alliance of South Carolina announce their determination to put a ticket of their own in the field at the next state election in opposition to the regular nominces of the Democratic party. A convention has delegates to the St. Louis Convention to renominate Sir: Your editorial on the decline of courtesy been called to meet in this city on March 27. In among men was a statement of fact, well known and their address they demand better education, better been called to meet in this city on March 27. In among men was a statement of fact, well known and their address they demand better education, better increasing to use the various transportation lines from support of the higher institutions of learning. The support of the higher institutions of learning. The managers of the new movement claim to have serious coopered. The staves now seem to be impregnated under present advantageous circumstances. But ignored. They complain of the frequency of lynching effect must be preceded by cause, and seeing the effect. and the indifference of the authorities to ferret out the ringleaders. They charge the State Railroad Commission with mismanagement. The laws, they

The leaders of this political revolution propose to give of man. Whilst this may be true to some extent, it is only a small part of the underlying cause of this success. The better class of negro farmers will give the new movement their support, and a very large and respectable element of white voters who have grown culture of couriesy in her children who is responsible for this lack of couriesy in man. It is a daily occurrence on the clevated railroads, in horse cars and ferryboats to see ladies placing their children in seats to the exclusion of other women, who are compelled to stand, see you can see a lady giving her own seat to a lady with a small child, and then just as soon as the next seat is vacated, the child is deposited from the lap into this empty seat, even though the lady who gave up her seat may still be standing. Is this incultating the proper degree of respect, not to say couriesy and pointeress in the young seat, even the next seat is vacated, the child is deposited from the lap into this empty seat, even though the lady who gave up her seat may still be standing. Is this incultating the proper degree of respect, not to say couriesy and pointeress in the young seat, even the proper degree of respect, not to say the large transfer of the new movement or participate in said movement's street processions and public joiling attions, will go to the poils to the poils on election day and deposit their ballings to standing.

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ing anecdote, and a wealth of statistics regarding the state government. It was while be was making one of his characteristic speeches at Charleston in August two years ago, in which he attacked Governor Richthere are the street of the st attack. When he had finished, Tillman reopened the is charges with a vicor that seemed completely to win the plandies of the great mass of people before him. A remark of his against Dawson drew forth a dis-cussion between two men in the crowd, representing opposing sentiments, and an altercation was the resere hustled out of the excited crowd and off to the tation-house. This one incident strengthened Mr. illman in the metropolis of the state, and was but he shadow of the events that promise yet to come.

out the State, and at no time since 1876 has South Carolina been on the eve of so important a contest as the is to day. Thirteen years ago on the 5th of lost November this State was convulsed with a desperate political struggle, which supplanted carpe public press are in a measure responsible for this bag and negro rule, and restored to power "representatives of the intelligence and property of the State "
that war and reconstruction had previously over-When the smoke of this political struggle the state government. They had received the noun-nations, not from any especial merit of their own, but had simply taken what was offered them with no expectation of success or reward. However, the normal state of the state o tion, they railled around the central figure in that semorable contest, General Wade Hampton, then the he new Governor's name, the eablinet were putting extra hoops around the new political barrel, and were making had the ear of the people, and by tickling him, sus-ceptible to flattery as he was and doubtless has continued to be, a condition of charming close com

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Lieutemant Governor is seen to be aspiring to wear the ermine of the Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court. At the next firm of the power to be aspiring to wear the creation of the Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court. Here another instance of incompetency is presented, but the income of \$1,000 is the stimulant to this food desire. It did not take long for the people of south Carolina to inderstand that all of the best and most lacrative places had been parcelled out. This became offensively apparent by 1880, and the first matterings were heard in the spring of that year, when teneral Gary, who first conceived and whose when teneral Cary, who first conceived and whose bold masterniad executed the political success of 1876, was put forward for Governor. This was he serious condition that confronted the capital arize holders in the political lottery of 1876, and it and to be summarily nipped in the bud. The whole barrel" was involved, and the line of succession and he division of spoils were threatened with an abrupt

A hurried consultation took place and plans for election decided upon. Governor Hampton Was to protection decided upon. Governor Hampton was to declare war upon General Gary, and under the cover of this political subterfuge, the whole power of the state House party was evoked, and while Gary and his friends were canvassing for the usual State convention in August, the June convention to select delegates to the National Democratic Convention was delegated to the National Democratic Convention was attlized, and Johnson Hagood, one of Governor Hamp-ton's cablect, in the Controller General's office, was nominated for Governor and the entire State ticket put out before the Gary party had time to recover from their first surprise.

When the particulars of this ruse had been told to the people there was pronounced dissatisfaction throughout the State, as the element represented by throngment the State, as the element represented by General Gary was notably a respectable and influential one, but beneath the party whip the multerings were quelled and the nominees of the June convention were triumphantly elected. The death soon after of General Gary left this factor without a leader, and in the nine years which have since intervened the following emotype and the permisers. emoluments have been bestowed upon the members of that all powerful "latrel." Governor Hampton was sent to the United States Senate, where he has of the state. Johnson Hagood passed gracefully from the Controller-General's office to that of Governor, and has since, as a matter of course, relapsed into his

Hugh Thompson, whose office in the charmed circle was that of Superintendent of Public Instruction, followed in the steps of his brother cabinet member and became Governor, after which he dropped almost

and became Governor, after which he dropped almost out of sight into a Treasury eleriship at Washington, later on to emerge from his temporary obscurity to become, at President Harrison's invitation, a member of the Civil Service Commission.

The next member of that fortunate 1876 cabinet to teste the gubernatorial sweets was State Treasurer Richardson, who still occupies the Governor's chair, having been elected to a second term after an exciting canvass of the State in company with "the farmers' apostic," Den Hilman. There remains but one member of what less come to be known as "the Hampton dynasty," who has not yet occupied the Governor's chair, and it has been announced for more than a year that Adjutant-General Bonham would be a candidate for Goverpor Richardson's place at the expiration of the latter's term of office.

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members of one family have drawn salaries at the same time. The long continuance in power of a single set of concerning the lesser ones. There is even a case on record where three members of one family have draws salaries at the same time. The long continuance in power of a single set of men in South Carolina has in large measure been made possible by the indifference of the people to their political duties. Senator Butter is authority for the statement that twenty per cent of the Democratic statement that twenty per cent of the Democratic puts along the statement at twenty per cent of the Democratic puts along the statement in 1886, and local in FROST-At Hyde Park, N. Y., on Friday, March 7, members of one family have drawn salaries at the same statement that twenty per cent of the Democratic statement that twenty per cent of the Democratic vote elected seven Congressmen in 1886, and local information is that most of this twenty per cent was obtained by writing in the names of absentees and putting in a number of votes to correspond. The writer has it on excellent authority that this is a nermanent arrangement in the city of Charleston.

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FROST—At Hyde Park, N. Y., on Friday, March 7, FROST—At Hyde Park, N. Y., in the Oth year of her ago. JOHNSTON—On Saturday, March 8, George G., son of the late Marcaret and William Johnston. Peneral services at the residence of his grandparents, 18 Vandam-st., on Monday evening at 8 p. m.

Relatives and friends are invited. a permanent arrangement in the city of Charleston.
Perhaps the most remarkable instance of party indifference was seen in the State convention of 1888. when it required persistent effort to secure eighteen President Cleveland; the reason assigned being the with dry-rot, and the hoops are becoming rusty and very apparently loose. There is unrest in every quarter, and some of the papers of the State have been "speaking out in meeting" "The Greenville News," which wields considerable influence in the upper countles of the State, has actually been writing about Senator Hampton as if he were an ordinary human being and the recent Oulxotic measure of Senator Butler in reference to the negro deportion project has come in for its share of outspoken and not altogether favorable comment. The present agitat on the part of the farmers of the State is certain to produce political changes in South Carolina. people are ready and clamorous for new men and better methods, men who have the ability to lend the state forward and the honesty to serve the people

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ALONZO RAWSON.

Chicago, March O (special).-Alonzo Rawson, an old resident of this city and for many years a member of the hourd of Trade, died yesterday. He was born in Richmond, N. H. When a young man he moved to Louisville, Ky., and engaged in the wholesale grocery business. Later he went to New York City, where he did a cotton brokerage business. Having accumulated a fortune he came to Chicago about thirty years ago, becoming a member of the Board of Trade.

TO ELECT THEIR CHAIRMAN TO NIGHT.

The question as to who will be the chairman of Republican County Executive Committee probably be settled to night, when a meeting of the committee will be held. It is now generally believed that there will be only one candidate, Police Justice Jacob M. Patterson. His friends in the committee so largely outnumber those of his former opponent. Police Justice Solon B. Smith, that Justice Smith is understood to be inwilling to have his name used. This will make the election of Police Justice Patier som unarimous. The County Committee will probably meet some time during the week. Colonel s. V. R. Cruger, the chairman, has the lists of the various committees hearly made up, and they will be announced at the meeting.

HIS HANDS BADLY FROST-BITTEN.

John Connelly, age thirty, of No. 86 Bowery, was rought to Converneur Respital vesterday morning with his hands badly frost-bitten. He says he was

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warms inhabited these shores at one time, perhaps at movery remote period. The bones are in a good state of preservation. The turks have an almost perfect enamel, and are hard and shirty.

Better Than Skipping.-A Chicago surgeon say from the new political barrel, and were making fast for their good selves and their friends, but the use of the knire, so and his fast for their good selves and their friends, sorthing could have been easier; the new Governor and the ear of the people, and by tickling him, sustained the ear of the people, and by tickling him, sustained the ear of the people, and by tickling him, sustained the ear of the people, and by tickling him, sustained the ear of the people, and by tickling him, sustained the ear of the people, and by tickling him, sustained the ear of the people, and by tickling him, sustained the ear of the people, and by tickling him, sustained the ear of the people and their friends.

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